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From the N. Y. Tribune. MONUMENT OF THE OSSOLI FAMILY.

The family of Margaret Fuller Ossoli have just erected to her memory, and that of her husband corpus, and shall state the reasons why, in my and child, a marble monument in Mount Auburn judgment, the writ should be granted. Cometery, in Massachusetts. It is located on Pyrola-path, in a beautiful part of the grounds, and has near it some noble oaks, while the hand of affiday of August, and upon an intimation from the ection has planted many a flower. The body of counsel that in case the Court had any difficulty

denoting the literary vocation of Margaret Fuller, and near it is seen the hilt of a sword, designais a marble slab with an oppropriate inscription, cretionary power of granting or refusing it," the beneath which his dust reposes. The following act of 31 Charles II. was made for remedy thereis the inscription on the monument:

## IN MEMORY OF

## MARGARET FULLER OSSOLI,

Born in Cambridge, Mass., May 23, 1810. By birth, a citizen of New England; by adoption, a citizen of Rome; by genius, belonging to the World. In youth, an insatiate student, ecking the highest culture; in riper years, Teacher, Writer, Critic of Literature and Art; in maturer age, Companion and Helper of many earnest Reformers in America and Eu-

IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND. GIOVANNI ANGELO, MARQUIS OSSOLI

# IN MEMORY OF THAT CHILD, ANGELO EUGENE PHILIP OSSOLI,

Born in Rieti, Italy, Sept. 5, 1848, Whose dust reposes at the foot of this stone

JULY 18, 1850.
United in life by mutual love, labors and tria's, the merciful Father took them together,

IN DEATH THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED.

## A PRIESTLY HOAX.

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on the congregation to unite with him, and the form, and whose case was within the purview of

### THE WHEELER SLAVE CASE.

Opinion of Judge Knox-in the matter of the petition of Passmore Williamson for a writ of ha

KNOX, J. I do not concur in the opinion of the majority of this Court refusing the writ of habeas

Margaret Fuller rests in the ocean, but her memo-ry abides in mary hearts. She needs no monu-like to be heard, Thursday, the 16th of August, mental stone, but human affection loves thus to do was fixed for the hearing. On that day an argument was made, by Messrs, Meredith and Gilpin, The monument was designed and executed by in favour of the allowance of the writ.

Mr. Thomas Carew, an artist of Boston. It is upright in form, and on its side, facing the avenue is cut in the marble a medallion the size of life, and said to be an excellent likeness of Madame of the petition, I was in favor of awarding the habeas corpus, greatly preferring that the right of the petitioner to his discharge should be deter-Ossoli, but requiring the right light and point of mined upon the return of the writ. If this course It is surrounded by an exquisitely carved had been adopted, we should have had the views cak wreath. Beneath the medalion is a book, of counsel in opposition of the discharge, and,

ting the military profession of the Marquis Ossoli,
who was Captain of the Civic Guard during the cause I believe the petitioner has the right to de-Roman Revolution of 1848. Above the medallion mand it at our hands. From the time of Magna is a star [\*], which was Madame Ossoli's signation of the large in the N. Y. Tribune, but is designed for the ered a writ of right, which every person is entitled higher purpose of signifying that, even as the stars shine bright in the heavens when earth is dark, so do she and hers live in brightness and joy though on earth there are many who deeply mourn their departure. The whole is surmounted with the cross, that emblem of the Christian faith—its trials, often its death of agony; but betokening, too, als, often its death of agony; but betokening, too, that even as Christ died and rose again and ascen- be a writ of right, and what the subject is entitled ded to Heaven, so also shall all who love as He to, yet the provision of the law herein being in a loved, endured faithfully as He endured, and die great measure eluded by the Judge as being on-trustingly even as He died. There is no emblem by enabled to award it in term time, as also by an especially designed for the little child, but near by imagined notion of the Judges that they had a dis-

> I am aware that, both in England and this country, since the passage of the statute of Charles II. it has been held that where it clearly appeared that the prisoner must be remanded, it was improper to grant the writ, but I know of no such construction upon our act of 18th February, 1785. The rights and privileges which a party to a judicial people of the United States have ever regarded the privilege of the habeas corpus as a most invaluable right, to secure which an interdiction repellion or invasion, the public safety may require it," is inserted in the organic law of the Union,

day, to palm off a miracle in the church of San thing is directed to be done, to which is added a

skill of these pious brethren was rewarded by a pretty general belief that a miracle had occurred, such as they had arranged for, and their honest was refused because the petitioner was not restrain-Such as they had arranged for, and their honest bother had described. The next thing was to get the people to run out into the street and annue a present miracle, and invite all Madrid to be made a present miracle, and invite all the courts of the Act of March 2, 1833.

Morning Advertiser tells us that the emissaries of each get ranged Deity had sent down this miracle on Spain samples against allowing the State to lay sumple on the court of a state laws bands on the same evidence or after it is filled, by leave of the statute; and in experted the statute; and in experted or discharged, the read of his liberty, and therefore not within the desired either from the 4th section of the Act of 24th September, 1789, or from the expertise tells us that the emissaries of the Act of March 2, 1833.

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as I can see nothing in this case which requires at ment, for that alone can be rightly exercised by brings them into a free State with the intention of lf he would, our boasted security of personal libour hands an extraordinary resistance against the its Courts. our hands an extraordinary resistance against the its Courts. our hands an extraordinary resistance against the its Courts.

"The judicial power" (says the second section ment is illegal, that he is deprived of his liberty of the third article) "shall extend to all cases in without due course of law, I am in favour of treating limits as like cases have uniformly been treated in this Commonwealth, by awarding the writ of habeas corpus, and reserving the inquiry as to his all cases affecting embassadors, other public ministriction, right to be discharged until the return of the writ; ters and consuls, to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction, to controversies to which the States?

The judicial power" (says the second section being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the hait they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the hait they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the hait they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the hait they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the banks. But, in the naide boast, and our constitutional passing through the free State. While there, upon being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the banks. But, in the naide boast, and our constitutional passing through the free State. While there, upon being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the banks and our constitutional passing through the free State. While there, upon being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the banks and our constitutional passing through the free States. The judicial power with the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the banks and our constitutional passing through the free States. While there, upon being told that they are free, the slaves leave their guarantees and writs of the

be had to Wise vs. Withers, third Cranch, 331; detion beyond what is given by the Constitution of the State as well as that of the first Peters' Condensed Reports, 552; Rose vs. so far as relates to the question we are now confirst Paine Reports, 55, 58 and 59; third Cranch, would be in direct conflict with the 10th amendates and the passed, it would be indirect conflict with the 10th amendates and the constitution of the State as well as that of the constitution of the State as well as that of the constitution of the State as well as that of the character, to be used for the oppression of the character, to be used for the oppression of the first Paine Reports, 55, 58 and 59; third Cranch, would be in direct conflict with the 10th amendates and the constitution, which declares that immaterial whether, by the law of Pennsylvania, that there is no mistaking the extent to which

of these cases decide that the act of a of his liberty by a Court acting beyond his juris-

der any colour or pretence whatsoever, to award and grant a habeas corpus, directed to the person or persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained in the contempt of the following the persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained and grant a habeas corpus, directed to the persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained and grant a habeas corpus, directed to the persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained and grant a habeas corpus, directed to the persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained and grant a habeas corpus, directed to the persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained and grant a habeas corpus, directed to the persons in whose custody the prisoner is detained. This return was made on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1855. "Whereupon, afterwards, to wit: On the 27th day of July, A. D. 1855 (says the record.) It. Wheeler. The power of that Court to committed fact, and the said return having been duly constant to the conceded as a general rule by the counsel for the several parties having been beard, and the said return having been duly constantly scaled as to the residue of the recidius of the residue of the recidius of the residue of the recidius of the rediction of the fugitive from labor. Said that the residue of the recidius o

where the writ has been allowed, I believe it can day the contrary to the uniform practice of the bench, and the two necompanied by a score of women, who called God to witness that they had not only sent the miracle, but produced the handker-chiefs sent the miracle, but produced the handker-chiefs state. These devout believers, and the early all their the day of the large of the purpose of inquiry into the cause of search the prison-crain fall that the worst extending from the statue. These devout believers, and the people; but what is worse still, it large for the infernal bill." Fires acquirit to the same when has seen the present is without a precedent, and the produced the handker-chiefs season of the Uniform practice of the bench, and the people; but what is worse still, it large the universal understanding of the purpose of inquiry into the cause of early the present is the present is worse till, it large that they had not only against the uniform practice of the bench, and the people; but what is worse still, it large that they had not only against the uniform practice of the bench, and the present is without a precedent, and the present is without a precedent, and the present is without a precedent, and care like the present is without a precedent, and care like the present is without a precedent, and care like the present is without a precedent, and care like the present is the the present is the the uniform practice of the bench, and the present is the the present is the the present is the court for the writ of hisbeas corpus fifted to the present is to. William to the late! the not clearly of the present is the uniform practice of the bench and the present is the uniform practice of the bench and the present is the uniform practice of the bench and the present is the uniform practice of the bench and in the present in the same has a left and the uniform practice of the present is the uniform practice of the present is the uniform practice of the pre

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the laws of the United States. Court without jurisdiction is void; some, that the proper remedy for an imprisonment by a Court having no jurisdiction is the writ of habeas controlled there is no other clause in the Constitution which, brought within the terms of the third clause of in their official transactions, and the

diction.

| from the District Court we learn from it that, on labor.
| Neither do I conceive it to be correct to say that the 18th day of July last, John H. Wheeler pre- "No person (says the clause above mentioned) slaves. Was it a lawful wit? the applicant cannot now question the jurisdiction sented his petition to the Hon. J. K. Kane, Judge held to service or labor in one State, under the Court had no jurisdiction to issue it; and that it of the Judge of the District Court because he did not challenge it on the hearing. There are many rights and privileges which a party to a judicial controversy may lose if not claimed in due time, but not so the question of jurisdiction; this cannot the first the first court for the Eastern District of laws thereof, secaping into another shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall but not so the question of jurisdiction; this cannot to issue it; and that it can be delivered in the first of the Eastern District of laws thereof, secaping into another shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be due, the person to whom it was directed was not discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom but not so the question of jurisdiction to issue it; and that it of the discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom the person to whom it was directed was not discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom state, under the Court had not, I think is very plain. If it was unlaw-law to a propose or fallow in the court in be given by express consent, much less will acquiescence for a time waive an abjection to it. See
U. S. Digest, vol. 1, p, 639, Pl. 62, and cases there
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United States must be given by written may, according to the intent and meaning of this promises for the safety of that portion of the of competent jurisdiction, acting within the admit
Ex parte, Swartwout, 4th Cranch, 75tf act, be enabled, by investigating the truth of the Union which did permit such property, and ted sphere of its constitutional powers. Ex parte Barie 2, Howard 65. The power of the circumstances of the case, to determine whether, which might often be deprived of it entirely by its Nay, more. We confess ourselves powerless to United States to issue a writ of habeas corpus is according to law, the said prisoner ought to be merely crossing the line of an adjoining State; protect our citizens from the aggressions of a Court

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the writ is virtually to condemn him unheard; and was given by the people to the Federal Govern- One owning slaves in a slave State voluntarily

ed as the case is now presented.

I suppose it to be undoubted law that in a case where a Court, acting beyond its jurisdiction, has committed a person to prison, the prisoner, under committed a person to prison, the prisoner, under our habeas corpus act, is entitled to his discharge.

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I suppose it to be undoubted law that in a case with though a free State with his slave or slaves? Or, diction convicts one of a contempt, another Court where the case is now presented. and that it makes no difference whether the Court article have no bearing upon the question under thus transcending its jurisdiction assumes to act as a Court of the Union or of the Commonwealth. If a principle, apparently so just and clear, needs tion upon the Courts of the United States, for no time being, and that law must be determined by ness with which its unguarded use has been followed for its support adjudicated cases, references can act of Congress can be found extending the juris-

448; Bollman vs. Swartwout fourth Cranch, 75; ed article of the Constitution, which declares that immaterial whether, by the law of Pennsylvania, Kearney's case, seventh Wheaton, 38; Kemp vs. Kennedy, first Peters' C. C. R., 36; Wickes vs. Calk, 5 Har, and J., 42; Griffith vs. Frazier, eiffith Craech, 9; Com. vs. Smith, Sup. Court Penn., first Penn., fir Carech, 9; Com. vs. Smith, Sup. Court Penn., first people."

Of the United States, but by the law of the Edited, States, 1001, People."

Wharton's Dignet 321: Com. ex. relatione Lock
If this case can be brought within the judicial and if no such right exists, it is because the State the United States to issue attachments, and inflict the United States to issue attachments, and inflict the Court, shall be formed by the field to recognize it. ington vs. the Jailer, &c., Sup. Court manuscript, power of the United States, it must law has forbidden it, or has failed to recognize it. It is for the State alone to legislate upon this sublegislate, vol. 1st, 321; Albee vs. be either, be either,

It is for the State alone to legislate upon this subnot be construed to extend to any cases except the
lat, because it arises under the Constitution or ject, and there is no power on earth to call her misbehaviour of any person or persons in the to an account for her acts of omission and commis- presence of said Courts, or so near thereto as to

having no jurisdiction is the writ of habeas corpus; and others, that it may issue from a State by the most latitudinarian construction, could be used to include it.

Lourt to discharge a prisoner committed under process from a Federal Court, if it clearly appears there is no other clause in the Constitution of the United States, jurisdiction might be party, jurors, witness, or any other person or process from a Federal Court, if it clearly appears there is no other clause in the Constitution of the United States, jurisdiction might be party, jurors, witness, or any other person or process from a Federal Courts, as then it would persons, to any lawful writ, process, order, rule, the United States of the Sta that the Federal Court had no jurisdiction of the case; altogether, they establish the point that the petitioner is entitled to relief, if he is restrained the case was.

Order, rule, that the Federal Court had no jurisdiction of the case; altogether, they establish the point that the petitioner is entitled to relief, if he is restrained the case was. beas corpus is no part of the machinery designed contempt for disobeying a writ of habeas corpus,

it," is inserted in the organic law of the Union, and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and, in addition to our act of 1785, which is broad and in the English station of the United States is to be found in the Constitution of this State.

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I suppose no one will doubt the power of the examine a commitment for contempt by another that the said Passmore Williamson be committed of this State, so far as they may affect his right.

I cannot forkear the expression of the opinion to the custody of the Marshal, without bail or If the man claimed as a slave be not entitled to that the rule laid down in this case by the majori-A PRIESTLY HOAX.

Legislature to require this writ to be issued by the Judges of the Commonwealth. And it is tolerable to the contempt in refusing to make the priests of Madrid attempted, last Ascension law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the church of San law to nalm off a miracle in the court of competent jurisdiction; but if the Court of compe

obstruct the administrations of justice, the mishe-

If we confine ourselves strictly to the record by Congress for the rendition of fugitives from commanding him to produce before the District Court we learn from it that, on labor.

"No person (says the clause above mentioned) commanding him to produce before the District Court certain persons claimed by Mr. Wheeler as slaves. Was it a lawful writ? Clearly not, if the

who is in prison "without bail or mainprize" that posed criminal matter. In accordance with the tutional provision, the right of reclamation would cannot see the conviction without seeing the cause;

The priests of Astarda attempted, as a secretain day, to palm off a miracle in the church of San francisco del Grande. There was a large congregation assembled, and engaged in praying for the distribution of the departed. The dim religious light of the departed. The dim religious light of the departed was somewhat relieved by the glare of teadles, which was in its turn, subdued by the altar, and disturbed the general devotion by screen priest, who pointed to the crucifix on the altar, when altar, and disturbed the general devotion by screen eyes, while the whole body was perspiring from the priest joined in the cry and called on this storished priest joined in the cry and called on the courts which as in the courts which are created by written law, and whose jurisdiction are created by written law, and whose jurisdiction is to be used in note in the first position which I shall take, in continuous contents. Such is the record. Now, while I am willing to contests involving the right of property merely. I whether. Such is the content of MI. Wheeler.'

Such is the record. Now, while I am willing to deprive the interpretation of jurisdiction, is that the instance of Mr. John II. Wheeler.'

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11. That the power of the several Courts of the

confined to cases of disobedience to and kill them if they refused. 12. That where it appears from the record that Mr. F. replied that, if they commanded what

-ac, the conviction is curam non judici, and ing.

For these reasons I do most respectfully, but most carrestly, dissent from the judgment of the majority of my brethren refusing the writ applied

#### MICHIGAN ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

## FRIENDS OF HUMAN PROGRESS.

The Michigan Yearly Meeting of Progressiv 20sh, 1855.

There was full attendance from different parts state, at least, the same faculties. of the State, and also a few representatives from

The following Call, issued by the committee of brotherhood. arrangements was then read.

of Human Progress, all who show their faith in deep emotions, the same yearning affections, the ligion, they would destroy all religion. Because for the ladies, which was generally admirable. The racing Resolved, That we rejoice to learn that Passing affections, and a hearty destroy and a hearty destro

evils of our day, as Slavery, War, Intemperance, tion or eavit. the Wrongs of Werran, Ignorance, superstition &s. Subjects which claim the thoughts of all sin- as growing out of the nature and relations of hu- rate. core Philanthropists will properly come before the man beings. meeting for discussion.

THOMAS CHANDLER, ISAAC G. MOTT. EMELINE DE GARMO. PHEGE H. MERRITT, JACOB WALTON, Jr., LUCENIA FULLER, ABIGAIL LAPHAM, SAMUEL D. MOORE,

Committee of Arrangements. A committee was then appointed to take into legislation and judicial decisions of the world. consideration the subject of changing the name of the Society, and also to report names of persons and the relations we sustain. to serve as officers of the meeting.

The Committee consisted of the following persone: Samuel P. More, Joseph Merritt, Henry C. able statute book of the moral universe, and re-Wright, Cyrus Faller, Ephram Reubon, Mary E. realed to the human soul through the untutored

ing was addressed by A. M. Powell. He said that are based the rights of human beings belonging was transacted, and the resolutions annexed were it gave him much pleasure for the first time to equally to all, because they pertain to human na- adopted. meet with the Friends of Progress in Michigan, - ture, which nature is one the Universe over. he spoke of the important character of the meet- And on those rights, pertaining to universal huthe meetings of other religious denominations, universal. and Politicians, and hoped that the important ques- The speaker went on to say that, in view of Philico, R. Glasier, Jr., and others, in favor. full and free discussion, and that we should im- party of the North. partially receive testimony on both sides of every It might seem very hard to the members of that question. The only consistent position for us to party to be called thieves and robbers. Undoubtoccupy, was that of entire freedom to "test all edly, so far as intention was concerned, they were things and hold fast to the good." This freedom many of them to whom the principle would not was not allowed by the various religious and po- apply. But in so far as the members of the party litical mayements of the day. The masses were were responsible for its position, he did not see to adopt without dissent, the views and opinions how they could escape from the charge. put forth by their respective leaders, and controlling spirits and hence their liability to error.

free and progressive meeting which was alike de- pledged to perpetrate robbery and plunder, was journed. voted to the Anti-slavery and other reform move- equally plain. And how were men, voluntarily iden- 1. Resolved, That the one great end of every ments, and was glad to meet face to face with so tified with those whose life long business is to trammany eminent and devoted friends of humanity. ple under foot the rights of the weak and defense-The committee then reported as officers of the less, to maintain a character for honesty. meeting the following persons.

Joseph Merritt, President; A. M. Powell, Anna Mortimer, Jacob Walton, Sec'ys.

The Committee also reported in favor of substiof Friends of Human Progress. After a brief discussion in which Joseph Merritt

A business committee was then appointed, con-

sisting of the following persons: H. C. Wright, Cyrus Fuller, Amy Wilson, Mary C. Mott. A communication was then read by A.M. Powel,

who followed in a few brief remarks. The meeting was then addressed by H.C. Wright

on the subject embraced in the resolutions. He said that most persons were accustomed to speak of the great progress that had been made, and as an evidence of the fact, he referred to the fine houses, improved lands, railroads, electric telegraph,-He admitted that these had been progress but was that human progress?

How was it with human beings. Are they possessel of batter physical organizations? Are they more healthy, or rather, do we not all behold a tendency downward to disease and premature death in the part of the human race. He was for progress upward and onward.

Mr. Wright then spoke of the marriage relation and of parentage, showing the all important bearing of these relations upon the full development and true progress of mankind.

Mr. Murray of Farmington adverted to the reselations in a brief speech.

Meeting adjourned for & hour.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Marray again spoke to the resolutions under majority? consideration. II. C. Wright followed; glancing Of course, then, our friend's government must mation of a Republic on the principle of No union which they avow it. briefly at the broad ground embraced by the rese be enforced by that same unrepentant majority 10. Resolved, That we regard the use of tobac-

sight of Divine Word within. The people of this sonians, applies with all its force against the gov- and destructive influence, as a most unnatural. country will consign to a dangeon, the man who ernment he proposes. disturbs a plan of religious worship, or steals a But it is not true that Garrisonians, propose a theop, while the man who steals men women and government to be administered by unrepentant 11. Resolved, That it is the imperative duty children, is promoted to the highest office in the slaveholders. gift of the people.

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om the master, commanding him to pro- to defend the Bible against the attacks of H. C. loves. he buly of the slave before said Judge. Wright. He said the Bible commanded some The Bible is to every man what he understands

#### SUNDAY MORNING SESSION.

Meeting called to order by the chair. The meeting was then addressed by J. H. Philleo, of New York, at considerable length. Mr. P. commenced by referring to the universal abstract recognition of the doctrine of the human brotherhood.

Friends, assembled at the Union Meeting House, - the admission was all but universal that every memory. Livenia, Wayne county, on Saturday morning Sept. being bearing the human form, belongs to the hu- He said that the no-government doctrine was

> And this is all that is essential to constitute the able advocates, but they were far away. relation and impose the obligations of a human He spoke of several points of agreement between

Whether or not the different races of men now speak of the points of disagreement. Michigan Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends on the earth, have descended from the same parwill be held at Livonia, Wayne county, Michigan, ents, or from different parents, in different ages of the points of disagreement.

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Resolved, That we regard the majority of the slaveholders hide behind the Bible, they would be three hundred thousand slaveholders of the veloces of quence. We only need to know that they all bear the same facul- are in the government, they would destroy the gov- Judge Kane as having proved recreant to its official states, backed by their northern allies. Mr. Chase We invite to meet with us at that time, all friends ties; in their degrees of development, the same erament. Because some slaveholders profess re-God by lives of personal parity, and a hearty devotion to the welfare of their fellow men.

The solved, I hat we rejoice to learn that Passradical extirpation of slavery; it is said that Mr. however was not to our taney, and we are decidedmore Williamson enders, with a noble firmness,
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have fallen, that our rights as human beings are trine. Could the truth be changed because men injurers that he desires, and to which we hold based on human legislation, and our obligations differ in regard to it. are imposed, mainly, if not exclusively, by law and Mr. Philico asked leave to say that Mr. Foote custom.

own convictions, are ours independently of all the constitutions in the Universe, and against all the

They are ours by virtue of the nature we bear,

things, registered in the irrepealable and unalterand instructive perceptions of its better nature. | and adjourn at 2 o'clock, P. M. During this ses-

During the absence of the committee, the meet- Back, then, of all constitutions and governments

ated and canvassed during its continued sessions, vesterday. Mr. P. had included in the charge of the business of the

That the government was a conspiracy against the rights of defenseless humanity, no one could He rejoiced that he could co-operate with this doubt. That they were parties to the government,

I know that Republicans tell us that they are of the human being. induced to occupy their position, in order to main- 3. Resolved, That true religious worship, con tain the government and save the Union. But a sacred book, in partaking of the communion, in what class of men ever pursued a criminal course saving prayers and praising the remediate the remediate the recreant Quaker, Chief Justice justice. That "to this complex's it must come at what class of men ever pursued a criminal course saving prayers and praising the remediate the recreant Quaker, Chief Justice. That "to this complex's it must come at the remediate t tuting for the name of Progressive Friends, that without an excuse? The advantages to be derived in carnest, and persevering efforts, to develop, elealways constitute the motive of the wrong doer. vate, redeem and save mankind.

I knew also, that you tell us you hope to serve 4. Resolved, That as Friends of Human Pro

lation of the Slave? When the government shall wrong. gradation, will you swear to maintain it, and enforce course of human progress.

others, what you would not have done to you and fore yours, to save a thousand such parties from de- Resolved, That as Friends of Human progress

The speaker then referred to the remarks made y Mr. Foote, in opposition to Garrisonians, and abolished. so in reference to the Bible.

But if this charge were true, it does not come Foote proposes to have what he calls a righteous cute the will of the slaveholder.

Lewis, a Broadhead and a Cameron—the State is United States. No wonder. Lafayette himself, who call Grant Court of the slaveholder. Civil Government. But this government is to be 9. Resolved, That our only rational hope of the prin-

that now enforces an unrighteous government. So co, which prevails to so fearful an extent, in this He said by following the outward view, we loose that the very objection he urges against the Garri- country, and is constantly spreading its devastating

He also spoke at length of the marriage relation through the repentance and reformation of the and come out with her pen and her voice, at home and parentage, with great earnestness and force: people. No class of people in the world have so lie assembly, whenever and wherever opportunity and of the carrings sin of entailing physical dis- perseveringly insieted upon a radical convertion of offers; upon every subject involving the rights and gluttony, while the common schools regularly retails the accounts of our republican case and deformity, and moral and mental defects our people, as essential to the formation of a gov. interests of the human family. ernment whose first great aim it shall be to make A. M. Powell then addressed the meeting on secure the rights of all its subjects, and especially our nature, and the spirit and teachings of Jesus

in repentance, forgiveness, &c.

his contraction with the Quiker Pracet and then good and Thore to Bit of the great of war,

That the District Court of the United States things because they were right; some things were it to be. Practically considered, it is what it is by

15. Resolved, That the character and destiny of them to admiration; and one may address the he Eastern District of Pennsylvania has no lifetime because they were commanied. He loved lifetime because a controversy is between cit different States, and that a proceeding by the Bible. He owed to it all he was, except what some periodic parties in no legal sense a controversy pertained to his physical being.

15. Resolved, That the character and destiny of human beings depend essentially on the physical, but and spiritual organizations which the gentleman loves, may be one that I should have loved, if it had been presented to me should have loved, if it had been presented to me should have loved, if it had been presented to me should have loved, if it had been presented to me and the development of the Michigan Angles of the Mr. Wright asked if Mr. Foote believed that as the Bible. But, when I say I hate the Bible, tion, during the periods of infancy and childheod. God had authorized a number of men, being the I mean the authorized, Orthodox version of Chris
16. Resolved, That children have an inherent, afted States to inflict summary punishment for God had authorized a number of men, being the I mean the authorized, Orthodox version of Christalian and of the United States in insteaded right to a birthright inheritance to do their bidding tendom in general, and of the United States in particular.

That Bible represents the great God of the Universe as authorizing and sanctioning what all the dren, who entail on them diseased bodies and tendeputs, which writ the Court have no jorisdiction Adjourned to ment at 10 o'clock to-morrow mornbetter impulses of my soul abhor. My whole life from my earliest reflection, until some time after I cri me. the will and purpose of God. And, therefore, I as the result of inherited diseases and tendencies.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

C. C. Foote took the platform, and spoke at some by acclamation : length, in opposition to the views presented by the He said whatever differences might prevail in speakers, generally. The Secretary's report of regard to our common parentage—as to whether his speech, made at the time, has been mislaid, or not we were all descended from the same parents and therefore his remarks must be reported from common of Passmore Williamson, a man of sterling on the legislature and other State offices. By this for the legislature and other State offices. By this first, with Isaac J. Mott were the rejection of the U.S. District Court thousand; as are also the Republican candidates the remarks must be reported from this District.

man species; that they all possess, in the germ represented in the meeting by able and earnest false, - but really because he was instrumental in

Church and Government to overthrow Slavery .- deserved sufferings, our warm admiration of his

The rights to him to be free, to exercise our own fac- point. He had said that the Bible was, partially, ulties, in our own way; to think our own thoughts, to each person just what that person understood to speak our own words, to be governed by our it to be, and nothing else; and not that the truth could be changed by any man's belief.

> Mr. F. insisted that Mr. Philleo had argued as before stated. At this point, several persons were drawn into

the discussion, all agreeing that Mr. Foote did not They are founded on the eternal constitution of truly represent Mr. Philleo's remarks. C. C. Burleigh followed in reply to Mr. Foote.

> MONDAY MORNING SESSION. On motion it was voted to hold but one Session sion of the meeting, the business of the Society

On resolution No. 3, referring to the true character of religious worship, a spirited discording part in opposition to the Resolution, and J. H.

tions which are now engaging the minds of the those principles, every where acknowledged, he A Committee of arrangements, composed of the people, would be thoroughly and candidly investi- wished to refer what had been said by Mr. Powell following persons, was then appointed to discharge It was essential to progress that we should have theft and piracy, the members of the Ropublican The chairman of this Committee to act as Corresponding Secretary of the Society.

> EMELINE DE GARMO. RICHARD GLASIER, Je., PEBE II. MERITT. THOMAS CHANDLER, SAMUEL D. MOORE.

Voted to publish Proceedings of this meeting in the Bugle, A. S Standard and Liberator, On motion of Jacob Walton, the meeting ad-

2. Resolved, That the only practical proof of human progress, is the presentation of a noble type

But will you consent to become the victim? Are to judge of its contents as we do the contents of of "our southern brethren." All honor to the you willing to sustain to the government your other books, and receive what in our opinion is party is pledged to uphold and administer, the re- true and right, and to reject what is false and cause of justice and liberty, with the moral cer-

5. Resolved, That we regard the popular opinbecome the enslaver of your wife and daughters, ion respecting the divine origin and authority of and force them into life long prostitution and de- the Bible as an error, that is most prejudical to the

6. Whereas Liberty is among the natural and the measured in the bean state in the measured in How, then, can you, as honest men, voluntarily lently plunders three and one fourth millions of identify yourselves with a party, pledged to do to our fellow beings of that most sacred right, there-

7. Resolved, That from the formation of the pres He said: We are told that the Garrisonians proent American Union to the present day, the will
of the slaveholder has been its supreme law or
constitution and there is no rational hope that
of purpose, the act of emancipation was passed—
it was very unpopular to do so.

8. Resolved, That all who consent to support the

one of force, which requires a majority to govern: ciple abolition of slavery and of the support of for how can a minority enforce law against the liberty for ourselves and posterity is in the dissolution of the present American Union, and the forwith slaveholders.

once and forever abandon it. woman to break loose from the restraints with The government they propose, can come only which law and custom have bound her in silence,

> 12. Resolved, That it is inhuman and unjust, for man to take the life of man, as a penalty or in

t is alleged withholds the possession of the yielded the floor to C. C. Foote, who took the stand however, that the Bible I hate is not the Bible he 14. Resolved, That the spirit and principle that to the speeches of such men as Straub. one of the

bodies and souls of healthy and happy conditions and tendencies; and those parents do great wrong and injustice to their innocent and helpless chil-

come to years of understanding was made inde- all the evil tempers and deeds the suffering and old Commonwealth desire to thank for his noble warmth in the discussions. Mrs. Rose who said

The following resolutions were offered by C. C. Burleigh, and passed by the meeting unanimously

Resolved, That this meeting feels called upon charge of contempt of Court,—a charge which the fully resolved upon sacrificing themselves for the pions of Republicanism. At the close of the last advocates of the theory. The Liberty Party had securing to certain persons wrongfully claimed as

slaves their legal rights. preserved for the Resolved, That in view of all the facts of the private capacity. case as far as they have come to our knowledge, him and the Garrisonians; and then proceeded to we regard Judge Kane as having prostituted the terminated, taken occasion to show how the Reliudicial office to the purposes of base injustice

that he has an underiable right.

SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

We make this announcement and somet confidence of a thing but a confident hope of such a policy even claiming God's truth and righteousness to the pergererous response from the friends of the slave— as we have a right to expect from a party going intrusting that no argument for freedom, no plea for to power, pledged to only that hostility to southern the slave will be needed from us, to secure their slavery consistent with the inexorable law of that prompt and liberal co-operation.

ed, from this time until the day of the Fair.

best quality meet with the readiest sale.

Sarah Bown, Emily Robinson. Laura Barnaby, Angeling S. Deming. Sarah F. Smith, Ann Pearson, Sarah N. Mc Millan E lizabeth Lease, Lydia L. Sharp, Sarah Sharn. Hannah M. Strawn, Jane M. Trescott, Margare Harriette M. Dickinson. Margaret Hise,

# JUDGE KNOX

We make no apology to our readers for occupy ng so large a portion of this week's Bugle with the opinion of Judge Knox of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in which he expresses his dissout from the remainder of the bench in their retrue Reformer, is the elevation and perfection of fusal to grant the writ of habeas corpus for the release of Pasemore Williamson from his unjust and illegal imprisonment by a Federal Judge.

It is an admirable document, completely scat-It is especially important that abolitionists

After a brief discussion in which Joseph Merriti.

I knew also, that you tell us you nope to serve the interests of freedom, by pursuing such a that the Bible is to be read, and road as we should the North to complete submission to the demands. noble man who steps forward singly to defend the tainty that his efforts will be unappreciated by the mass of those in whose cause he is battling.

ern Confederacy, composed of those unrepentant it can ever be otherwise so long as the Union rethe first of its kind in the annuls of the country.

But the worst feature in the matter is that they can avow it with impunity: it is their surest passelected by the "sovereign people" invited the slave in the greater part of the State were of so low a grade that their very members of Congress could ican liberty!" rueed that highly literary document, the Official not, there is but one sentiment abroad concerning the on ruities of American Shavery—character those of the poor and the Bible as having made self-defense.

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13. Resolved, That the course of human profor the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hungress, and the bighest interests of individuals, dred and fifty-four will be surprised at this declarain repentance, for giveness, &c.

3. D. More followed in some remarks relative to

Our friend says he lines the Bible. I can as religion that sometimes war or preparations war or preparations was not been removed from Observations with the College has been removed from Observat

lend to violence and bloodshed, are not of God, immortal eleven who voted for the Nebraska Bill. but of the promptings of selfishness, hatred and The Shakespearian "Richard loves Richard" paints great limner:

"Thou little valiant, great in villany Thou ever strong upon the stronger side! Thou fortune's champion that dost never fight But when her humorous ladyship is by To teach thee safety !"

In honorable contrast with these stands the just judge whose name we have placed at the head of leigh Powell, Philleo, & Griffing, besides others from 17. Resolved, That parents are accountable for this article, and whom we, as a native of the the Free Soilers, who participated with some devotion to the cause of justice, which he has given she belonged to no distinctive school or party of abo-

#### THE OHIO ELECTION.

Mr. Chase is elected Governor of Ohio by a large ter spoke with their accustomed eloquence, plair. to express its opinion of the outrage recently per- majority, probably, from twenty-five to thirty ness and power and many an earnest word was petrated by Judge Kane, of the U.S. District Court thousand; as are also the Republican candidates uttered by other friends of freedom. Erastus onment of Passmore Williamson, a man of sterling integrity, high moral worth, ostensibly on the means a large number of "democrats" who had trict, with Isaac J. Mott were the principal chamvery record of the Court itself shows to be utterly good of the country, were prevented from the consummation of that rash deed, and providentially to announce that he was no longer a Free Soiler. preserved for the service of their native land in a

We have several times, during the contest thus of the meeting. They shall appear as soon as it Constitution of the United States, has been comradical extirpation of slavery; it is said that Mr. however was not to our fancy, and we are decided we assure him of our hearty sympathy in his un- institution," gave his nomination but a cold and awarding of prizes for fine specimens of the equine The speaker next referred to human obligations is growing out of the nature and relations of hu
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The speaker next referred to human obligations is growing out of the nature and relations of human obligations is growing out of the nature and relations of human obligations is growin equivocal support, while several of the journals race and for superior horsemanship cannot be ob-He said it was a strange mistake into which men understood it to be. This was a strange docvictory" which it is tauntingly intimated by his
of human bondage. How far these influences will operate upon the newly elected Governor, now that the battle is won, remains to be seen.

did not rightly understand his remarks on that Ele Anti-Slavery Bugle. Pennsylvania, withdrew Passmore Williamson's edged. name from their State ticket from motives of expediency, and have, for their pains been utterly routed, and Senator Wilson has gone to Union-saving THE WESTERN ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR in New York, a course which, as it is so thorough-Will be held in Salem, Dec. 24th, and 25th, 1855. It American, and so entirely confirmatory of all We make this announcement and solicit contri- our previous experiences, inspires us with any in his usual powerful and cloquent manner, proaccursed despotism.

Contributions of money and of every description | Still we hope (it is so hard to abandon all hope.) f merchantable articles will be thankfully receiv- that this triumph will be a stepping-stone for many to a higher position, and that they will ere long We will repeat a former suggestion-that our come to see how futile it is to expend their enerfriends would at the time of laying up their winter gies in struggling to save themselves from the as- point a Business Committee of five, and in accord stores set apart a portion for the Fair, it would saults of the monster against which they are sol- ance with the vote, J. H. Philleo. A. M. Powell. amnly pledged to deal no martel blow, which throng Lyman Peck. Rumaey Reeves and Mrs. J. Reeves on interest and love of domination, walled about were appointed such committee. We would also suggest that articles of the with the protection of custom and precedent, and Mr. J. H. Philleo read the following resolution armed with patronage, can weary them out with and proceeded to advocate it. Boxes or parcels may be forwarded to J. Barna- watching, and exhaust them with a thousand ex- Whereas, The equal rights of all men to life, pedients, and which will always, until they declare against it an implacable war of extermination, go on as it has gone on from the beginning, conquer- of the people; therefore,

ing and to conquer. veloping all the meaner traits of character, which seventh of its subjects of all their rights as human instead of gagging our people and bribing them beings, is not in any just sense a Government, but to abandon their principles with Texan land-scrip of humanity, and therefore ought to be immediate and Californian gold, with lucrative office at home ly overthrown. and profitable posts abroad, and which instead of harrassing them with ruinous fines for feeding the bungry and clothing the naked and helping the worn and weary bondman on his way to a free plainly the liberty-loving people, (as they pretended country, which instead of imprisoning citizens of the northern States for informing others that they are of their in any way upholding the Governfree, on the sham plea of contempt for courts for ment. which no honest or respectable person could feel any thing else but contempt, -in lieu of all these, let us heve a Government that will develop the nobler and more generous faculties of our nature, tering to the winds the feeble and cowardly pleas and put a premium on devotion to freedom and last," is as sure as a fiat of fate, for the two prinshould understand this subject thoroughly, as it is cilable and must forever remain implacable eneciples of freedom and chattel slavery are irreconreflectly plain that there is a settled determination mies. And this lesson our Republican friends in the part of the Federal Government to reduce will also learn in the end. In the meanwhile we can bide our time, labouring and waiting for the Mr. Foster then arose and wished to hear in opadvent of the Northern Republic.

## OUR CHARACTER ABROAD.

In another column will be found the latest news all were disunionists; hence should expect them It is difficult to draw the distinction with ac- from that unflinching friend of universal freedom, to contribute largely to sustain the anti-slavery enracy, but we suppose Pennsylvania is about Harriet Martineau, whom the pro-slavery party in cause. He proceeded with other appropriate regradation, will you swear to maintain it, and enforce course of human progress.

cause. He proceeded with other appropriate this country vainly strove to bribe into silence consists laws. Such a man I have not found among 6. Whereas, Liberty is among the natural and the meanest of the free States. There has never this country vainly strove to bribe into silence consists and closed with an appeal to their constant. whereas slavery as it exists in this country, vio- founded under more favorable auspices or colo- offer of a pension from the British Government, well, which it seemed would nave a lasting effect. nized by a population of higher moral integrity she had declined it on the democratic ground that Though previous to the closing he portrayed the or purer life than those which characterized the a literary pension could only with justice be Republican party, as having had ten talents, and Quakers who, with William Penn founded that awarded by the people themselves; it was not to having been false to them all; and the Democratic as Resolved, That as Friends of Human progress Quakers who, with William Fenn founded that we regard the institution of slavery as a crime; Commonwealth. And this character for integrity be expected that such a woman would, like the having but one talent, and hence decidedly ignored to be perpetrated, apologised for, and defended, was preserved undisputed down to the time of priest and the Levite, pass by on the other side, rant, the poorest of the fallow ground to be broken. but to be immediately, unconditionally and forever Franklin and Rush who were successively Presi. refusing to consider the cause of him who had faldents of her Society for the Abolition of Slavery, len among thieves; her testimony was faithful and pres-will and through whose endeavors, together with those uncompromising—she identified herself entirely ent, they were hardly worthy of any notice.

But the fine gold has become dim. In the stead ardent friend of liberal government, she despairs resolution, which was advocated at length by Mr. with a very good grace from such a quarter. Mr. Constitution of the existing Confederacy, call God of those noble old men there are a Kane and a of the success of the Republican experiment in the A. M. Powell. overrun with hordes of paltry pettifogging politi- perilled his life in our cause, went to his grave States does extend its protection to slave brederi cians, whose ignorance is equal to their impudence, with the declaration on his lips that if he had slave traders and slave hunters in the prosecular traders and slave hunters are traders and traders are traders are traders and traders are traders and traders are traders are traders are traders and traders are trad and whose utter destitution of all moral principle known the use the American people were going to all of their infamous and criminal which they avow it.

known the use the American people were going to of their infamous and criminal whose utter destitution of all moral principle known the use the American people were going to all of the religious organizations of the land, except the Old School Covenanters, allow their memory which they avow it. and fears are entertained by the venerable Hum- national Government without rebuke; holdt, and, indeed, by the true friends of man should therefore seek the overthrow and det port to success; while the men of principle and throughout the old world. Thus it is that we have tion of the American Church, in common with the and destructive influence, as a most unnatural, honor are elbowed aside to make room for them dangerous and filthy practice; and we carnestly in every department of government. But a year exhort all who are now involved in its guilt, to at or two have elapsed since the State Legislature genuine republican in Europe who does not feel that slavery in the United States is one of the holding Governor and Legislature of Maryland to greatest obstacles in the way of the down-trodden the churches, and closed beautifully by describing a drunken debauch at Harrieburg the capital of the nations of the eastern hemisphere—that it has put the kind of an organization for worship necessary State, where they squandered ten thousand dollars back indefinitely the day of deliverance of the hu- to be God-like. slave-hunts, with such sneers as " beautiful Amer-And whether the feeling is openly expressed or

our career-that of contemptuous disappointment

We learn from the Otio Farmer that the Ohio

#### FROM THE EDITOR.

BATTLE CREEK, Michigan, Oct. 8th, 1855 Having placed the Bu gle in most competent and

Slavery Society. And a genuine and unalloyed pleasure it is, to meet and mingle with the true, warn hearted friends of the slave, of Michigan and Northern Indiana. The meeting adjourned last evening after a three day's session. There was an unusual array of speakers present. Mrs. Ernes. tine L. Rose of New York, Messrs. Foster, Bur. this substantial pledge, he will not desert, L. litionists, is a comprehensive reformer, and her brilliant and earnest eloquence was well employed in the slave's behalf. Messrs. Burleigh and Fos. Our Michigan Friends will excuse some little

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Through the politeness of Mr. George B. Weaver.

delay in the publication of the official proceedings

By accident, the following account of the New Lyme meeting did not reach us until now. The donations made have been previously acknowl-EDITOR.

## MEETING AT NEW LYME.

The meeting commenced on Saturday, 15th, in the Free Church, and was continued through the day, and indicated a good degree of interest in behalf of Human Rights. Mr. S. S. Foster spoke New York, also addressed the meeting.

Sunday Morning. Convened again, and proceeded to a formal organization, by appeinting Montague Bretell, Chairman, and Lib. J. Edwards Secretary. On motion, it was voted, that the Chairman ap

and unquestionable; and whereas, the exclusive object of government is the protection of the rights

Resolved, That the Government of the United Let us have a government which, instead of de- States, pledged to wield its powers to plunder one on the contrary, against the acknowledged rights

A goodly number of earnest listeners were present, and the speaker gave good illustrations of our corrupt, pretended Government, and showed to be,) their true position-the utter inconsistency

He told them they dare not (unless ready to defy this so-called Government) utter the Lord's Prayer, especially that which speaks of God's will being done by them, when they were constantly dealing with pro-slavery movements, really wallowing in the slime of political fraud, and closed by repeating the good rule of doing unto others as we would, &c., asking them to consider themselves in the condition of the slave, and then ask, can we do thus? sanction that which binds the slave?

position, or if any could speak in favor of the Government. He said he was a traiter to this proslavery Government, and wished he was a more worthy one, and by their silence concluded that up, and therefore properly left till the last. And as the Know-Nothings were void of even one tal-

Adjourned one hour. Meeting convened at 2 o'clock.

The Business Committee reported the following

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Mr. Powell sustained the resolution, as true

Next in order, Charles Griffing spoke a fee words, big with meaning, in relation to right tr umphing over wrong. After a good contribution to the W. A. S. S.

ciety, the meeting adjourned.

ELIZABERE J. EDWARDS, Soc.

The English papers mention that among the fe-cent presentations to Queen Victoria was the fe-voy of the negro Emperor, Faustin 1. This tinguished personage is said to be as black if short.

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many respects, excellent friend J. R. Giddings, and render his relations to the general government Tribune. precisely the same as are those of the slave in Virmin. No one will question that he would feel wintense desire and an innate right to rise in rebellion against the master who claims him, and the government which confesses the claim. No Mruggle for liberty. And yet if these be his ac- from that article: howledged rights, it is manifestly plain that no "The out-and-out abolitionists would sap the we cannot comprehend. - Zion's Herald.

desire to relieve themselves from all responsibility the case of slavery, and to do all that is greated to take off may ability,—a thing for a rest not only the guilt of their own deviation for right, but also that of regions and responsibility the case of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the worst class. Val. Senator. The above personages, with a number as anarchists of the word of may not grace. Stationery at Wholesale.

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Next to the wrongs slavery inflicts upon its vicel those who intend to overthrow slavery into an it is to be abhorred for the moral obliquity it

#### POLITICAL BLACKGUARDISM.

The majority of our readers probably seldom The majority of our readers probably seldom the Rev. W. Lamphear, Mr. Newton E. War of in the United States that the Federal Constitution is the United States that the Federal Constitution is the United States the employment of the whole physical blackguard. We cannot give them a point of the nation, if necessary, to protect the interest of the nation, if necessary, to protect the state of the following morsel which we find in the following morsel which we find in the majority of our readers probably seldom the Rev. W. Lamphear, Mr. Newton E. War of going en about Chambersburgh, Pa., and it was this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th the Rev. W. Lamphear, Mr. Newton E. War of going en about Chambersburgh, Pa., and it was this state of existence eleventh inst., in the 37th the Rev. W. Lamphear, Mr. Newton E. War of the Rev. W. Lamphear, Mr. Newton E. his admitted by almost all men of all parties come in contact with a genuine specimen of the the Rev. W. Lamphear, Mr. Nawton E. War of astroction. It is further agreed that a demand at New Lisbon, in this county. The editor is issurrection. It is county. The editor is speaking of the pledge of our friend Jacob Heaton, for assistance to quanta and a foreign force although the that Columbiana county would give a majority of

#### BETTER BEGIN AT HOME.

Resolved, That the Prudential Committee be and fimits, and the wen into the belief they are actu-ne cheat themselves into the belief they are actu-hereby are, requested to prepare and forward to ally opposing the system and are free from respon-His Excellency, Franklin Pierce, President of the A delusion so monstrous as well as so pernicious, which will control the conduct of many thousunds of excellent people this 9th day of October,
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sands o seems wholly inexplicable to those who are free in Turkey, to avail himself of the first and every from its influence. How any one can entertain it suitable opportunity to call the attention of the who is reasonable intelligent and passably honest Ottoman Government to the duty of abrogating those laws whereby the penalty of death is denounced against the Mussulman who embraces This mischevious self-deception forms now the Christianity, and also to induce the Sultan, if this farrier to the progress of the question of practicable, to grant entire religious liberty to all his subjects without distinction, as a measure not Europe. -In 1658 Charles X, of Sweden crossed universally with thrilling interest, and to touch

There are places in our own country where the There are places in our own country where the and passed the Great Belt, be penalty of death is denounced against those who land, Laland, and Falster, imperance. In this condition of our cause it seems embrace Christianity and practice its precepts. deavored to dissuale him f neelful that partially awakened minds shall be The life of every man who will teach, as Jesus perpetually urged to test their position and prin-did, that deliverance to the captives is a Christian duty, is in peril in half the States in the Union. In Virginia women are imprisoned for teaching a wires in the slave's stead, and deciding what they portion of the people how to search the Scriptures would desire of others, were they the actual suf- In Missouri members of the Gospel are mobbed. ferers. To such it is extremely unpleasant and irritating, it is true to have their positions examinating, it is true to have their positions examinating, it is true to have their positions examinating it is true to have the positions of the difficulty in the positions of the positions of the difficulty in the positions of the ed, and their principles criticised, and under it they are restive and impatient, since they feel these outrages on religious liberty are perpetrated of complete in their own motives. So is the slave confidence in their own motives. So is the slave are in the enjoyment of the favor and support of above recorded. Hence it is inferred that the cli
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just unrighteous man, execting evil rather than good by his acts, no matter how specious the more fires he may profess for the government, of his conduct. "By their fruits" (not intentions) "ye shall know them," is an infallible maxim. The Cuth lie inquisition professed the highest possible motive for torturing and murdering its vicable motive for the sale sale falls heavily upon a few. Under the final struggle, and it one of which she will be willing to share the which I am one of the spirit at last in the spirit at last laboring for the many this year will be willing to share the which she will be will be will upon a few. Under the final struggle, and it one of the sales falls heavily upon a few. Chick many this year will be willing to share the functions of the wo that I contemplate no further legal proceedings with reference to my liberation from this jail, in salvation and no doubt often was actuated solely authority that placed me here, without dishonor is not confined to its immediate vicinity. It acts the fear of death, he must be faint-hearted indeed. Anti-Slavery truth by lecturers, agents, newspar Louisa Louisa Louisa salvation and no doubt often was actuated solely authority that it is no case for a degrading capitulation. The by lives of true and carnest devotion to the cause of the files and trees, than when close at hand. The

"Respectfully yours, &c., "P. WILLIAMSON."

freedom of those now in bonds. Or rather the have repeatedly had occasion to draw attention to have repeatedly had occasion to draw attention to posterity of those now in bonds, for no one as yet the contrast between the position of Mr. Williamson believe has had the hardihood to venture a cal- and that of the man who so long as he is remen. whation as to when Slavery may be expected to bered will be infamous as his oppressor. No uncase, should this political movement be speedily prejudiced person can doubt that the outraged man who sits there in prison, suffering calmiy and without manufacture out weakness, this bitter wrong is far more to be er Republican, by changing his condition for that envied than the unjust and wicked Judge who I the slave, and if brought to the test of flung him into prison, and who in turn must bear actual application to every individual of each of and contempt. Mr. Williamson's letter renders these classes, and you would no longer leave a slave this contrast even more palpable. The spirit it breathes is an honor to human nature Let us suppose the case of one whose principles dignity, such manly resolution, such unbroken semepublicly known. Take for example our, in renity and persistence, would lend a new lustre to the names of famous heroes. We need never des pair of a State which has so noble a son .- N. I'.

## RECKLESS MISREPRESENTATION.

The will deny his right to seek and obtain assist lished in Philadelphia, in which is an article on the lished in Philadelphia, in which is a lished in Phil thee, from foreign nations, or individuals in his subject of slavery. We cut the following sentence slaveholding? We can understand why he should without limitation.—Liberator.

person whatever his motives, can have the right to confer actual aid and assistance to the government, and and assistance to the government, and are actual aid and assistance to the government, and are actual aid, by promiging to do it, either with a spect of the case, the right in one man to rule lover another. The relations of ruler and people, with a spect of the case, the right in one man to rule lover another. The relations of ruler and people, with a spect of the case, the right in one man to rule lover another. The relations of ruler and people, with a specific production of the case, the right in one man to rule lover another. The relations of ruler and people, where the right is conferred to the government. with or without the intention of performing .- members, and even Creator and creatures, as

The opposite doctrine to this that the end justi-The state of the master in the place of God to the slave; and sensine is such a manufacture of this that the end justification of the master in the place of God to the slave; and Sielliman's Ink- of customers and the public generally to our New means is popular and almost universal in bishop Mead and others teach in so many words of the slave. The factive, however generally it may be repudiated to her great antagonist, the slaves are all destroyed.

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If it is a good rule when applied to our relations of the shavery, it is good everywhere clse, and our believely it is good everywhere clse, and bilitical friends ought to come out with an open and many avowal of it. We should then be able to meet them openly, and test better the rectitude of ser opposing principles. At present they are desire to relieve themselves from all responsibility for the existence of elevance of of e

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#### HYMENEAL.

MARRIED-On the evening of Oct. 11th, by

mediations, and the declarations of their leaders.

These are the men who are moulding the morals and the small band of reformers.

Stumbaugh's council here last week. Messrs. Gec.

Is that freedom of opinion—the liberty wherewith Gross and James Warden withdrew clear across among whom she more immediately mingled, and throughout the whole length and treath of the Christ maketh free? Rome would have given that. the Maryland line to escape a prosecution for Kie Every one of her clergy might have studied the Bible to find the Pontifical creed, on the pain of death. Was that liberty? Hence, I say, that lib-At the late meeting of the American Board the mere form, to say nothing of the thumbscrew of organ. criticism, by which every original mind is tortur-The whole boasted ed into negative propriety. liberty of the student consists in a choice of chains dare not study the Bible. Large portions thereof merous friends and admirers, on this side of the are seldem touched. It lies useless lumber: or, if Atlantic, are doubtless selicitous to obtain reliable to utter words that have not the mold of age upon

> way from Holstein to the attack of Copenhagen, deavored to dissuale him from the undertaking; So, at once, with the utmost screnity, she set about will be allowed to keep. but, though hazardous, it was peformed in safety, her preparations. No one ever arranged for a and compelled the Danes to couclade the peace of lourney to the next town with more composure. Roeskilde. In a similar manner, during the war But the call has not yet come—and I well dare to between Russia and Sweden, in 1800, Barclay de say that no woman, mor well, in this country or Tolly led a Russian army from Finland across the America has done more labor in six months past, will be held at the Fairmount Meeting House three Society alone discharges, and therefore we co-opebetween Russia and Sweden, in 1800, Barclay de say that no woman, ill or well, in this country or

oppressions from which human beings have suffered. The slave owners themselves profess to hold their bondmen for their own good, and believe it self-respect more oppressive than the power now seeking to crush out the highest attribute of State sovered assist through the government to hold them for their own benefit, that they may employ their positical privileges for their advantage of themselves grateful acknowledgments.

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Secession, Dr. Elliot afirms that Bishop Soule has "become a slaveholder." This Statement Mr. S., range compass of mind is truly astonishing. She

his master,' and where the 'servant is free from his master,' and where, together, they adore the rishes of that grace by which they were enabled to discharge their relative duties, and to escape safely from a world morally and physically disordered. Philemon and Onesimus are, doubtless with that company."

British, no matter who sits upon the throne. And J. M. Higby, "the abolitionists may well esteem it an honor, as well as an advantage, to have her as their constant and untiring friend."

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If slaveholding is a virtue, as the M. E. Church, bishop be angry because, owing to misinformation, A friend has sent us a copy of the Presbyterian a writer asserts that his character is adorned with it? Can the bishop be injured by being arrayed gotten by any of his old friends; and that their as a matter of truth put Dr. E. right, but why he should be angry, on the principles of his church.

> DESCENDANTS OF MARY STUART-Readers un-Describents of Mark Strakt - Assaults and Learned in geneaology may not be aware that several of the most noted personages of modern history were descendants of the unfortunate Mary Dicu, comme its mangent?" says your Parisina, and Dicu, comme its mangent?" says your Parisina, and Dicu, comme its mangent?"

## KNOW NOTHING KIDNAPPERS.

The Christian Enquirer says: "We know not where to find a better protest against the abuse referred to, than the following, which we copy from an exchange paper:"

There is nothing imaginary in the statement.

Week, into which they fell without a suspicion, a before her, which she was soon to commence the the eyes of the community that we feel protestagainst the abuse restrange negro being used as a decoy duck, and, just as they were about to run him off, they were heast by a crowd of negroes who were hidden in the neighborhood. Gross made good his escape, the popular standard of this age, her confidence, Convinced as we are that Slavery is a sin and we have the realization.

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fory of that place, says:

"There were two withdrawals from President of their being. Stumbaugh's council here last week. Mesers. Gec. None more than the small band of reformers, sentiments, so far as it may be in our power.

#### HARRIET MARTINEAU.

riminal in saying any thing new. It is shocking from our estimable coadjutor Parker Pillsbury, (but not written for publication.) who has been visiting Miss M. at her delightful residence at Ambleside We hope to be pardoned for taking this liberty, Modification of the Climate of Northern for the skotch given below cannot fail to be read

free to subject his actions, but this very irritability proves the necessity for that faithful dealing "His Excellency" to protect religious liberty in Missouri, before he negociates for its establishment in Turkey.—Free Presbyterian.

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"become a slaveholder." This Statement Mr. S., denies, through the columns of the Nashville Christian Advocate, in the following words:

"I not now, and never was a slaveholder. I never fluency, such as you would look for in vain among Lewis Colby, Cherry Valley, rans over the present condition of the United Col. at Columbiana, owned a slave by purchase, by gifter by any other nine-tenths of the Senate; and you might, I am means; and never had an intention or desire to own sure, throw in the Presidents with them, since John H. Phelps. one. But greater and better men than I am, I have Quincy Adams. Such wemen are the Queens of W. W. DeVan, sed to that land where the 'serrant is free from the abolitionists may well esteem it an honor, as Coleat

If Mr. Soule is not a slaveholder in fact, his but it is deamed best, by all his friendly counsel .. " Hartford, language certainly proves him one in spirit and principle, and we are surprised at the chagrin in England at least until next spring, and not anifested in his article at Dr. Elliot's mistake, encounter the rigors of our American winter If slaveholding is a virtue, as the M. E. Church, Meanwhile, he will be laboring, (as he has been,) to sell our neat, cheap, and quick-selling Books to advance the interests of our glorious cause in the old world. Let him be assured that he is not for

## OBSERVATIONS ABROAD.

(By a projudiced man.)

Under such circumstances it is not to be supposed, well as that of master and servant, are nought in go have an influential party repel the assistance, where the choice left to him that he would be willing to have an influential party repel the assistance, where the such is master, or to recognize them as his friends of the friends of freedom because they proposed the friends of freedom to his posterity, sight semetime bring freedom to his posterity, sight semetime bring freedom to his posterity, should not to himself. Joshua R. Giddings not any other member of the party would ever choose and so the friends of freedom to his posterity, should not be in the friends of freedom to his posterity, should not be in the friends of freedom to his posterity. So far from such Abolitoinsts seeking to "sap the says the member of the party would ever choose and the proposed all the proposed in a smaller in the world but to receive from the such and the blood of Mary in his veins through his mother; and the proposed in a smaller in the world but as a sin against dought or of James I., Mary Stuart's hard the world the world the world the such and the blood of freedom because they proposed in a smaller in the world that a couple of fowls, with a cur of ten, by way of the were and slave is a sin against food, and a few reason, no doubt. For young Mr. Bull would have along the freedow to the freedom because they proposed stream through the world that a couple of fowls, with a cur of ten, by way of the world but a couple of fowls, with a cur of ten, by way of the world but a couple of fowls, with a cur of ten, by way of the world but a couple of fowls, with a cur of ten, by way of the world but a couple of fowls, with a finite special and School Book Store.

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#### ANOTHER REFORMER GONE.

For some time past there has been kidnapping DEAR MARIUS; -Our Sister Rachel Trescott left NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR,

that the creed power is beginning to prohibit the statement and warden was discharged on his own recognition of the slaves, would be constitutional and must be responded to be all who are loyal and must be responded to be all who are loyal and must be responded to be all who are loyal and must be responded to be all who are loyal and must be responded to be all who are loyal and warden was discharged on his own recognition that the creed power is beginning to prohibit the statement

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liberty of the student consists in a choice of chains
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Presbyterian handcuffs, Baptist, Methodist, Epistion respecting the state of health of this noble ity with man, against war, capital punishment, and copal, or other evangelical handcuffs. Hence it woman, which we have known to be extremely everything tending to depress humanity. Her report and insufficient motives.

Shall American Slavery be abdished through ligion inciting all that felt its influence to works of mercy and goodness. She has gone, but the influence of moral power, a nobler example will

#### FONETIKS.

be resumed, at the house of E. K. Smith, on Mon- enwoven with every fibre of commercial, policient only just, but eminently grateful to the American people.

the Belts upon the ice with his whole army—horse, people.

every chord of sympathy in the human breast. Mr. day evening, the 22d inst. We hope to have some and religious life, and where, with unimpertant new members at this meeting. The cost for ten exceptions, every man is a voter. We do not alludo 'Six months ago, Miss Martinoan was summoned lessons will be from 15 to 25 cents, and most of to these facts with any discouraging purpose, but and passed the Great Belt, by the Islands of Lange-land, Laland, and Falster. His ablest officers en-

#### MEETING OF SPIRITUALISTS.

A Meeting for the investigation of spiritualism, concealment and without compromise." miles south of Alliance, Stark County, on Satur-

#### CINCINNATI ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR.

She writes many hours every day; she rises early, and though the sleeps some during the day, never If there be a man who will consent that the greenment shall sustain the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same consciousness of the great work yet to be does not considered that the content had no man and the same relations to himself, his wife and children that it does toward the same consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to be does not not have consciousness of the great work yet to ed is to be appropriated to the dissemination of Mary May,

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Oft of one wide expanse had I been told That deep-brow'd Homer ruled as his demesne Yet did I never breathe its pure serene Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold : Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his ken, Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific-and all his men Look'd at each other with a wild surmise-Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

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ON THE GRASSHOPPER AND CRICKET. THE poetry of earth is never dead :

When all the birds are faint with the hot sun. And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run From hedge to hedge about the new-mown mead That is the Grasshopper's-he takes the lead In summer luxury,-he has never done With his delights, for when tired out with fun. He rests at ease beneath some pleasant weed.

The poetry of earth is ceasing never: On a lone winter evening, when the frost Has wrought a silence, from the stove there shrills The Cricket's song, in warmth increasing ever, And seems to one in drowsiness half lost The Grasshopper's among some grassy hills.

Though he died an exile from his native country, and was buried in a foreign land, his name has works are read and re-read by the student of literature wherever the English language is spoken, for in his own beautiful words:

" A thing of beauty is a joy forever. "

#### For the Bugle. A ROMANCE OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

REMARKS TO SCHOOL GIRLS.

walk for the conductor, was to permit it to shoot region, nearer the surface was called Polarania, through the narrow defiles in this cavernous rehis most complaisant style, "Sir don't you give stage of their travel underground. yourself any uneasiness at all, you are on a safe way. No danger of being retaken on this route. Your master will never get you again. I will soon take you beyond the reach of all the mas. to feel the sweet breezes from the lake, and to ters in the world." At this remark Hervey's look upon the expanse of waters, which lay placid mirthfulness was excited to a kind of smile. I before them, as if all the world was at rest. He have no master. I came unfortunately here and unexpectedly upon this route in the depths of the earth. I am, myself a master. What will you do were playing, all the world alive? He was an-

longs. "But sir, conductor said Hervey. I think ships upon it. How rich the foliage of these trees this a terrific place, this trembling like an earth. upon the bank. Very picturesque, and charm. quake, and this deafening roar, you say, is Niagara. ing." Hervey was overcome with amotion at the Are you going to take us under the falls for a short cut into Canada?" 'No sir, no. We do not go after she asked, "how did we come here Hervey. under the falls though we might with a little more "We came on the rainous under the falls though we might with a little more "We will take passage here for Quebec. Will leave the falls to the left. We will soon have you like to see that city?" "Yes very much," rethrough." "Well I shall bless my stars if ever I plied Zilpa. "Well, come, let us go down, the see daylight again." "Don't be uneasy Sir, we shall soon have you through Sir. Tell the lady as if all was natural, and not unexperted, and not to be frightened." "The lady is not frighten" ed, that is one good fortune, however distressing scene to another, which bespeaks the true lady. the cause may be." As Hervey helped Zilpa into the car and seated himself behind her, she said, lake, and then down the noble St. Lawrence till giving him one of her most delicious smiles. "We have had a long walk, I really feel tired." "Yes quite too long for you, dear Zilpa. We have been Abraham and all the wonders of the old port and traveling one month in these dreary regions." O no Hervey not so long, we went out to walk assoon as we were married. Don't you rememberwe were married? I am glad Mrs. Morgan sent-Tom with this carriage for us, for I am tired."

Zilpa through her abberations of mind mistook this unseemly railroad ear for Mrs. Morgan's car you can ride, my poor tired lamb," replied Her vey, "and if I knew that we were driving to per from the fatigue of walking."

They immediately arrived at the station, for you going back to look for the car, when he respond of freedom. Hurrah for de good Queen, Now if ded to Hervey's voice, and thought it was the train. our fo boys was here, den we be complete satisfac-When they stoped Hervey sought Tom and en tion. quired how he came there. Why master Hervey. after you was lost and Miss Zilpa was to be found you both back to Kentucky where you will find your tader grow so cross to me, and to all de color your true master and mistress' said Hervey .people. Den sometime he be so downcast. It did One hard lesson Tom had to learn, that was to not seem no mo like home. I neber had no spec- leave off saying master. Mr. Bond. Da, I did terHervey. You will never take me back." "Don't forsake you. Tom kept his word, he never did trust me too far. You old dog Tom. I would take forsake Mr. Bond, but watched his interest like myself back very soon, and why should you not a faithful servant, and Mr. Bond could not find

his mother was after they left. Tom said she was which yearned so after her four boys, that she at drooping and sad, and they feared she would not times would even have been willing to go back. long survive. This was painful news to Hervey, You may ask why did not Mr. Bond return imsand dollars shall be yours. Take me to Edmun- not extensive funds with him when he was marson county and you shall have a thousand dollars ried, though he did not suffer himself to be withas soon as I reach my friends." "I was never in out money, he could not be supplied for such emerpeople away from Slavery, not to take them back anxiety, which even made them willing to receive there." "Where is the terminus of this road" him to all the privileges of his home.

one more station to stop at before we get through." to him to travel. "Heaven speed us in getting through" said Her"Heaven speed us in getting through" said Her"Heaven speed us in getting through" said Her"Heaven speed us in getting through" said Her"Conspicuous above all is the house itself, proclaiming the respectability of the proprietor in vey. "We shall go a little nearer to Niagara, but don't fear. There is no danger. There is sufficient thickness of ground between us and the falls."

the spring of 1851 he left his home establishment in the spring of 1851 he left his home. The spring of 1851 he left his home establishment in the

become a household word in England, and his munication with the people of this line. That his brilliant wife. some of our travelers had gone to to their country Hrevey had a sad account to learn of the death keep himself washed out clean. No wonder that and that they found them a very innocent people, that they recoiled at the thought of war, living in peace with all their tribes. They were shocked for she loved his mother with the affection of a sufficient to satisfy the wants of the system. A prevail in the United States. On the accout of station. the state of barbarism they decline coming out of The Col. was content to leave his home and live every man and woman in the land ought to know ment, but every one does what he agrees for abode whether in Europe or Canada. The reason of this underground railroad car public good. On further inquiring, the conductor being constructed as it was, long and narrow, just wide enough for one passenger, and a narrow side nough for one passenger, and a narrow side

with me now? Here is my old slave too, as much swered, it was Ontario. He led Zilpa to the Hotel and went down upon the pier, and engaged a pas-"Well then, sir we will take you both to a land of sage on a beautiful steamboat. The world was freedom. You will be as much better off as he never so full of beauty. When he returned to Zilpa, she said. This is a beautiful place Hervey In a state of freedom is where every man be- How fine the water looks with these boats and dawnings of her returning reason. A moment boat will start in half an hour. Zilpa complied showed that easy grace in the transition from one They were soon under way gliding over the grand they landed at the old city Quebec. Here again I regret to not take a view of sublime heights of the new, the manners of the French, Canadian and English people, but for brevity's sake must pass on and leave you to learn these interesting particulars

not like to learn now. One thing we well notice, the old slave Tom and his old woman Tamar attached themselves perriage to which she was accustomed. "I am glad severingly to the two lovers. They could not shake them off. I will serve you as long as I live Master Hervey. Tom would say "I neber forsake dition I should still be glad that you are relieved you in dis ere worl. When they first got on Canadian ground, Tom jumped up and struck his fists together exclaiming, O freedom, freedom dat blesrecollect they were way passengers and met Tom sed freedom. O Tamar we are in the good land

from other travelers, or from books, which would

"Hah you old tool, don't you know I shall take tation you come on de underground railread. Now say it, now you try Tamar. Mr. Bend you won't you won't do me no harm, I know you won't, Mas. take me back to slavery I know you wont, I neber it in his heart to betray the confidence they reposed Here Hervey enquired, and feared to know how in him. But poor Tamar had a mother's heart

but it was what his heart foreboded. He reflect mediately to his parents on finding himself on ted. O that he could return and cheer his parents American ground? He had many reasons, first by his presence. He called the conductor, and his fears for Zilpa's state of mind, and a pride that said to him "take me back to Kentucky. A thou- could not brook a yarents' frown on her. He had Edmunson county in my life, besides a thousand gencies as awaited him, yet many a bitter pang dollars is nothing to me. I don't count on money passed through his heart at the thought of his I have my duty to do. It is my business to take parents' sorrow. He knew not the extent of their

said Hervey. "You mean where is the starting Hervey Bond's noble-mindedness, and address point" said the conductor. "That is a secret and won him favor everywhere, while Zilpa was ac- of the present day, that of the King of Abyssinia must romain so, there is no man in Kentucky per- knowledged a lady of superior character, they appears to contain as large a quantity and as good must romain so, there is no man in Kentucky per- knowledges mitted to know where it begins except the fugi- gained distinction in society. Hervey soon ob- has prohibited slavery, renounced polygamy, and tive, he not till he is ready to start." Finding tained an office of profit and trust in the province bar the conductor inexorable, he went to procure re- of Canada, went often to England on business. freshments atte station house and tolk et all in Zilpa sometimes went with him in his tours in oil. Africa is not only distancing Europe and Asia apparent material prosperity in France, but thinks enjayed very much, and Herrey was much relieved coveted by the learned and polite.

contrasting them with the former part of their Hervey's father in Kentucky Col. Bond, after HOW SOME PEOPLE GO TO WORK AT IT. journey. The way here was lighted up all along the loss of his son and his two slaves, gradually with gas, which did but disclose the horrors of the changed his policy on his farm, seeing on the Morphace. Their relays were soon ready.

When vnlgar ostentation commences country life, it is commonly by expending an inordinate gan place the good success of the Yankee family Hervey saw Tom handing a woman into the car. in a more tidy management of affairs, he employ- goes to work after this manner: The appearance of John Keats was an era in English literature. Like all other excellent things said he, hah "tant nobody but Tamar" couldn't and gradually introduced order and economy and levels the knoll on which they stood, to give a lare not subscribers, but who are believed to be in English literature. Like all other excellent things go without de old woman along no how." You among his people and thereby spared himself much his works grow upon you with study, and his fame go without de old woman along no how." You among his people and thereby spared himself much road. A grand gateway, with porter's lodge be with the hone that they will either subscribe themis slowly but surely spreading while the names of have all left my mother without help. You conthose who attempted to depreciate his genius are rap founded runaways. You had better believe I will of mind. Their house was not the same happy pentine walks and fantastic flower-beds, and vases idly sinking into oblivion. Though he will never, have you both back. Hervey felt his conscience place it was wont. Mrs. Bond, whose health was and statues and fountains of elaborate design, probably, be popular with the mass of readers, smite him for damping their joy in the pursuit of there are many of his best poems which are appressively freedom, by this threat which he never meant to put and he had, sorrowing, to lay her in the grave.—

whose aquatic performances scarcely rival those of a respectable syringe. Trees are planted in formal correspondence with each other, but with to execution.

This sunk his spirits so low that he could find no no perceptible elject, and producing no other "Now Sir" said the conductor "we have but pleasure in anything at home, it was recommended effect than that of increasing the stiffness which

> Hervey gave a compassionate look to Zilpa, and my long story to a close which is not yet near so sistent with ease or dignity. The leaven of home again felt glad that she could not understand their long as is necessary to illustrate every part. Col. comfort is wanting in its composition, and the dismal condition. Well, take us anywhere away from this confounded roar and trembling. All men where some of the finest of productions were of dandyism. It is obvious that no perception of natural beauty could have existed in the mind ready, away they go. The way was more haggard exhibited, he glanced at a man at some distance which conceived it, for the pervading expression is where it was dug out by the hand of man than whose form and mien attracted him, he fixed his in direct opposition to that of nature. Natural whose form and men attracted min, no had no had no had whose form and men attracted min, no had no h Hervey soon perceived was a very singular one. rounded her. It was Hervey and Zilpa, but he characteristic; but whatever its prevailing expres-There were warehouses, and little buildings stuck knew them not till Hervey turning his head be. sion, it always possesses a dignity which is inconabout in the niches of the caverns. There were held his father with his eyes fixed upon him. He sistent with mere prettiness, and its charm is gone vehicles there, of a new and very strange construc- rushed towards his father with the utmost percipition drawn by animals as strange, neither horse tancy who stood transfixed at the sight of him nor donkey. Yet a little resembling both. The Hervey with his arms extended seeing his father men who were with them were still more strange, motionless recoiled a moment. It was a moment they had very large eyes, and as they glaced for the triumph of nature's truest emotion. The and rolled them about, they looked lustrous like father understood the feeling of his son, and with suns. Their hair was short and straight. They all the father in his heart moved towards him, and been reading about diet, and vegetable food, and were of a darkish stature, their complexion seem- ejaculated, my long lost son, my Hervey, he em other similar subjects, and concluding that as ed to be of an olive green, though they a bright braced him with overflowing affection. As soon as many persons owed their ill health to overeating, and cheerful aspect. Hervey approached them the effervescence of excited feeling a little subsided, he would eat very little of anything, discarde them chattered to him but not one word of their Zilpa was presented and accepted as his daughter diddly poisonous in their ultimate effects. By language could be understand. The conductor in-law. Col. Bond was congratulated by a crowd this means, provisions being high, he concluded told him that they belonged to other internal re- of Hervey's friends, on his recovering such chil- he would save money and health too. He had gions, a great way off, that they had opened a com- dren, and bestowed the highest praises on him and for some time been living on bread and potatoes, a

> at the account of Slavery and all the vices that daughter, although she was rejected from that man is in little danger of eating too much, if he

the upper world. They pay no taxes for govern-with them where they should choose to fix their -Living on cold food will soon engender disease. SOBEREENA.

## MARY, HOWITT.

gion, where by much labor and pains, these diffigion, where by much labor and pains, these dimretail to you at the present time. If must pass "Birds and Flowers and Other Country Things,"
without any; he had even to borrow worn clothese cult passages had been rendered possible. The cult passages had been rendered possible. The conductor taking Hervey for a fugitive, as he had over many interesting particulars I should be than we can grow weary of nature itself. Let us his brother in the same coat. His food was so never any other class in his car, and thinking him of a very superior order addressed him in reed. - Ed. Bugle.

SUMMER WOODS.

BY MARY HOWITT.

Come ye into the summer woods : There entereth no annoy; All greenly wave the chestnut leaves. And the earth is full of joy.

I cannot tell you half the sights Of beauty you may see, The bursts of golden sunshine, And many a shady tree.

There, lightly swung, in bowery glades, The honey-suckles twine; There blooms the rose-red campion, And the dark blue columbine.

There grows the four-leaved plant "true love." In some dusk woodland spot : There grows the enchanter's night-shade, And the wood forget-me-not.

And many a merry bird is there, Unscared by lawless men; The blue-winged jay, the wood-pecker, And the golden-erested wren.

Come down and ye shall see them all, The timid and the bold : For their sweet life of pleasantness, It is not to be told.

And far within that sumer-wood. Among the leaves so green, There flows a little gurgling brook, The brightest e'er was seen.

There come the little gentle birds, Without a fear of ill ; Down to the murmuring water's edge, And freely drink their fill !

And dash about and splash about, The merry little things ; And look askance with bright black eyes, And flirt their dripping wings.

I've seen the freakish squirrels drop Down from their leafy tree. The little squirrels with the old .--Great joy it was to me!

And down unto the running brook, I've seen them nimbly go; And the bright water seemed to speak A welcome kind and low.

The nodding plants they bowed their heads. As if, in heartsome cheer, They spake unto those little things.

Oh, how my heart ran o'er with joy! I saw that all was good, And how we might glean up delight All round us, if we would !

" 'Tis merry living here !"

And many a wood-mouse dwelleth there. Beneath the old wood-shade, And all day long has work to do. Nor is, of aught, afraid.

The green shoots grow above their heads And roots so fresh and fine, Beneath their feet, nor is there strife 'Mong them for mine and thine.

There is enough for every one. And they lovingly agree; We might learn a lesson, all of us, Beneath the green-wood tree!

ABYSSINIAN PROGRESS .- Of all the crowned heads

prevades the place.

#### DIETING FOR HEALTH.

A man may diet as well as physic himself to small daily allowance, with as much water as he could possibly swallow, the object of that being to will confine himself to two or three plain articles of diet at any one meal; this is a secret which especially in cold weather. And as certainly will a scant diet do the same if persevered in. A stri-king illustration of this is found in the history of

of the greatest men of modern times. Napcleon the First, while a subaltern, was in such extreme poverty in Paris, that he was somealmost filled one with disgust to look at it, and practitioner, Corvisart for several years, to eradi- ly invited.

Lesson 1 .- Disease will as certainly be engendered by too little food as by too much.

2. Dieting consists in adapting the food in quan-

## THE GRAVE OF FRANKLIN.

Great and wide-spread as is the fame of the "PRINTER PHILOSOPHER," and proud as the people of Philadelphia are of their illustrious townsman, we doubt much if one in a hundred of the present generation of Philadelphia have ever seen Thousands pass daily within a few feet of the spot where his ashes, and those of his NISHES, &c., &c. wife, repose, without being conscious of the fact, or, if aware of it, unable to obtain a glimpse of the grave. The bones of the lightning tamer lie within a very short distance of Arch-street, in the north-west corner of Christ Church grave-yard, at Fifth and Arch streets. As is generally known, the spot is marked by a slab of marble, which is almost level with the earth, and which bears the Six pounde each, 72 lbs. in a case, warranted su simple inscription, "BENJAMIN AND DEBORAH perior to any in use, and at about the same price FRANKLIN." If the wall at this point were removed the ordinary Potash sold in casks. This method ed, and a neat iron railing erected in its stead, of putting up the article renders it much more conevery passer-by would be afforded the gratification venient for retailing, and in this respect, therefore, of seeing the grave; a gratification now very difficulty desirable. Printed directions for its use day, the nineteenth instant, died, at an advanced age, Mrs. Deborah Franklin, wife of Dr. Benjamin article a trial will, on remitting to my address \$5, Franklin; and on the Thursday following, her rebe sent a case of 12 packages. Also, mains were interred in the Christ Church burying-The announcement of the death and burial of Mrs. Franklin was as simple and unostentatious as the slab and its pithy inscription which marks her final resting-place .- Phila. Bul-

sure your principles against the peril of ridicule. You can no more exercise your reason if you live in constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death.

If you think it right to differ from the times, and of all kinds.

B. T. BABBITT,

Nos. 68 & 70 Washington Street, New York. your life if you are in the constant terror of death. however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear; do it, not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as a man who were a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.

MOUSTACHE WORN BY CLERGYMEN .- The author of "Notes and Queries" remarks: "When the Episcopal wig came into fashion. it would seem that the beard was no longer worn by clergymen. In looking over a collection of prints, I find Wickliffe, William Tyndale, Dean who wish to prepare themselves for teaching in tiswood, Thomas Fuller, Usher, the Primate, and John Knox and Bunyan. The Jesuits in India, I believe, still wear it. I have been unable to trace the latest instance of a clergyman wearing his School Government. gown and cassock in the streets; the custom apparently died out in the reign of one of the early ing the workings of the methods of instruction,

make way with, or assist in the escape of another will be formed in Practical Science in which all man's negro would not hesitate a moment to steal the experiments illustrative of Natural Philosophy his horse or his pocket book-it amounts to the and Chemistry will be performed by the Students same thing .- Cairo (Indiana,) Delta.

On this position almost the entire Northern wing of the Democratic party has planted itself. a prominent place in the exercises of this class. that there is no difference between assisting a man for practical purposes than any other school or to recover a right which was forcibly taken from seminary in the State. him, and stealing another man's property for gain. We mention the simple fact, and leave our readers the privilege of making their own comments.

A queen looking customer inserted his head into an auction store, and gravely inquired,
"Can I bid, sir?" "Certainly," replied the auctioneer, "you can

"Well then," said the wag, walking off, "I hidyou good night."

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